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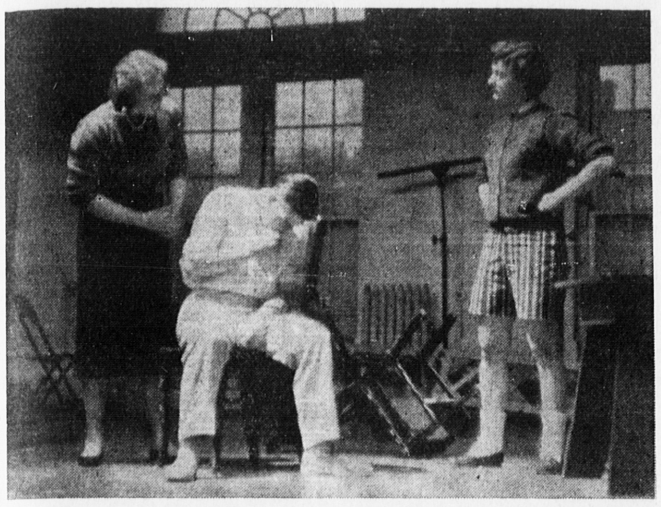

MEMBERS OF THE junior cast for "The Skin of Our Teeth" are (from left to right) **Janet Nightingale, Michael Pulman and Judith Cox. They will perform in the spring production next Thursday.**

CAMPUS — Kater

Wilder Play Regresses To Ice Age in Coming Show

Rehearsals of the double cast for "The Skin of Our Teeth" will culminate in performances Thursday and Friday evenings, May 22 and 23.

The play, by Thorton Wilder, will also be presented as part of the Commencement schedule on June 7 and 8, marking the theatrical opening of Wright Memorial Theatre.

With man's escape from extinction as the theme, the play is typical of Wilder's license with conventional stage technique. Characters leave character and address the audience, ushers emerge from the audience with props and the whole range of man's existence from the ice-age to Atlantic City is compressed into three acts.

Symbolic Characters

Heightened by the symbolic use of characters and events, the creation of the world, from the invention of the wheel and the discovery of the alphabet to war on a world-wide scale, is seen through the eyes of the common man and his family. The family of Mr. and Mrs. George Antrobus undergo the trials and tribulations of mankind and survive, realizing that progress becomes the final incentive to existence in the face of futility.

Mr. Antrobus, played by George Jay '59 on Thursday night and Joseph Mobat '58 on Friday night, represents the desires of the common man with regard to his own family and to civilization. Henry, Michael Pulman '61 and Peter Honegger '58, is the rebellious son. His desire to conquer the world is futile because of his inability to discipline himself.

Feminity Symbol

Sabina, the maid, played by Judith Cox '60, is the symbol of sex and femininity. Both she and the Antrobuses fall under the prophetic influence of the Fortune Teller, Judith Neese '60 and Gay Nelson '58, who is the focal point of the second act.

Erle T. Volkert, professor of drama and director of the theatre, will direct the play. He also has plans for opening the new theatre officially with this production of Wilder in the fall at Parents' Weekend.

New Admissions Plan Revealed

The "big seven" women's colleges, followed by several other schools, including Middlebury, have decided upon a new "early decisions" plan of admissions, to alleviate some of the problems caused by the increase in college applicants.

Under this plan, the candidate must apply to one college only. She may be accepted at the college of her choice in the fall of her senior year on the basis of her three-year high-school record and the Scholastic Aptitude and Achievement tests taken in the junior year.

If the student is not accepted in the fall, she may be reconsidered in standard admissions in the spring and has time to apply to other colleges if she wishes. The early decision plan is expected to reduce the large number of applications, as well as to relieve the pressure on good students during their senior year.

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UA Revamps Council, Amends Charter to Increase Members

By CAROLYN EYSTER

An amendment to the Undergraduate Association constitution changing the membership of the top student executive and legislative body was unamimously passed by the present UA Council and approved by Student Life last week.

The Council also voted to summon the new group into session this year to elect officers for the coming year. Elections will be conducted according to the present constitution.

The newly-formed group will be called the Student Council. The membership amendment reads as follows:

"Membership from the men shall consist of the officers of the Men's Undergraduate Association, the presidents of Interfraternity Council, Blue Key, chief justice of the Judicial Council, one representative of the independent men, the presidents of each of the fraternities and the president of the Atwater Club.

"Membership from the women shall consist of the officers of the Women's Undergraduate Association, and the presidents of Panhellenic Council and Mortar Board, chief justice of the judicial council, one representative from each women's dormitory of over 50 residents and one representative from the combined houses smaller than 50.

"Further membership shall consist of the chairman and vice-chairman of each class council, the chairman of Student Educational Policy Committee and the editor-in-chief of The CAMPUS."

Cynthia Hall '59, newly-elected president of WUA, sees in the membership change "better co-ordination among student organizations, as well as between students, faculty and administration." Miss Hall is confident this will insure "interested people" necessary for

(Continued on Page 5)

Fire Hits Painter; Engines, Midd-men Rescue 2 Tables

A fire in Painter Hall, discovered by students at 4:40 p.m. Monday, attracted a considerable group of students, faculty, administration officials and firemen.

The fire, confined to two tables in a basement workshop, was extinguished almost immediately. The Middlebury Fire Department dispatched three engines to the scene.

Robert Farrell '61, Alex Goripow '61, John Guay '61, Robert Kasvinsky '61, Harvey Singer '60 and John Seymour '60 put out the blaze with fire extinguishers before it spread to other nearby inflammable objects. The students were drawn to the scene by the smell of smoke.

Damage was slight, consisting mainly of two painting tables and minor water damage. The apparent cause was spontaneous combustion of oil rags. The room, once used as the mechanical drawing room, has been converted to a refinishing room.

Harvey N. Drinkwine, assistant superintendent of buildings and grounds, commented that "the boys deserve to be congratulated on the fine job they did. They certainly used their heads."

The Inside Story

Faculty Forum: Prof. Guarnaccia re - examines leadership. Page 2.

New German text written by Dr. Neuse. Page 3.

Lucky students set for summer's travel in Europe. Page 4.

UNDER INDICTMENT: Adam Clayton Powell, Jr., 1958 Conference speaker, shown at post - talks discussion here last March.

Federal Jury Indicts Powell

The speaker who injected a last-minute dynamism into the 1958 Middlebury Conference clashed last week with a Federal grand jury.

Adam Clayton Powell Jr., New York congressman, minister and three-time Conference speaker, was indicted in New York City last Thursday for tax evasion.

"Wilfully Assisting"

Two of the counts charge the 49-year-old Powell with "wilfully and knowingly aiding and assisting" his wife, a concert pianist, in preparing fraudulant tax returns

(Continued on Page 5)

Academic Atmosphere

College Realizes Challenge Of Continuing Self-Analysis

By ALFRED FARRELL

Last of a Series

"A combination of material, academic, spiritual and intellectual elements which effect the amount of academic work done at Middlebury"—this is "academic atmosphere," according to a definition offered in the first of this series.

Middlebury's faculty and administration, along with student leaders, have sought through the years to improve all facets of the College's community life.

The material element focuses on the physical plant. Under the administration of President Samuel S. Stratton, the College has retrenched financially, establishing a wide-reaching Development Program under the direction of Walter E. Brooker, executive assistant to the President.

Two dormitory units, the Batells and Stewart, were built. As the theatre nears completion, plans are being considered for expanded library facilities.

Fraternity Re-evaluation

Realizing their role in fostering scholastic achievement, a majority of Middlebury fraternities have re-evaluated their room-preference policies in favor of upperclass occupancy. The sororities, too, through programs and scholarships work for higher academic success.

By rewarding superior achievement, the faculty has attempted to stimulate "personal motivation" among students. Unlimited cuts for Dean's List students, a renovated Honors Program and room choosing by academic standing for men are but a few of the steps toward this end. Plans are now developing for a faculty scholarship committee to alert students to available grants.

Sounder Base

While remaining faithful to Middlebury's liberal-arts tradition, the faculty has attempted to revamp courses to provide a sounder base for further education, especially in the freshman year.

The spiritual side of the College has seen recent changes. Chapel services remain a vital part of the College community despite more relaxed regulations. Creation this year of the Chapel Cabinet has turned a major responsibility over to students.

(Continued on Page 4)

Reviewer Lauds College Chamber Group Concert

BY THOMAS DEWOLFE

The Middlebury College Chamber Orchestra presented a concert of works by seventeenth and eighteenth century and contemporary composers Thursday in Le Chateau. What promised to be a pleasant evening turned out to be somewhat of a momentous occasion.

The Grand Salon was filled to overflowing with people from all walks of Middlebury life. Although such an occasion has been heretofore restricted to once a year with limited attendance, it is evident from the general reception that the chamber orchestra has now become an integral part of Middlebury's activities.

The orchestra, composed primarily of strings, was augmented by several instrumentalists from outside of the Middlebury area, but retained a bulk of Middlebury students. The orchestra provided accompaniment for several works involving soloists.

Four Solos

Four songs with orchestra, composed by eighteenth-century Moravian-Americans Jeremiah Dencke and Johann Friederich Peter, were sung by Lisa Bennethum '60. Miss Bennethum has a powerful voice but sang with a restraint which was entirely suited to both the music and the "chamber" atmosphere.

(Continued on Page 8)

THE MIDDLEBURY CAMPUS

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A Vastly Improved UA

The unanimous approval of new constitutional changes in the Undergraduate Association marks the opening of a new era for student government at Middlebury.

The UA has long been a textbook example of weak student management of their own governmental affairs. Reaction to its decisions on various matters has been almost non-existent, and indifference has existed within the group to such an extent that frequently a quorum has not been present at Association meetings. The Interfraternity Council has been, by default, the chief student governing body of the College.

The constitutional changes in representation insure three important effects. First, something close to total representation will be achieved. There will be representatives from every area of student life: fraternities, sororities, extra-curricular organizations, class councils, governing and judicial bodies, honorary societies and the Student Educational Policy Committee.

Second, these changes will promote a higher degree of coordination among different student groups and effect an enhanced campus-wide respect for UA decisions.

Finally, and most important, the UA decision will give the campus a governing body composed of recognized leaders, not of popularity-contest winners. The members of the new Student Council will have proven themselves in campus governmental and extra-curricular activities, giving the new body a membership which has proven its ability to govern.

UA's Constitution Committee has done Middlebury an inestimable service with the evolving of this far-sighted plan. Campus-wide student government here has long been marked by a large measure of negativism. With the adoption of the new membership regulations it is hoped that Undergraduate Association will at last achieve the stature it deserves.

Financial Crisis

Student publications at Middlebury are in a financial fix.

The CAMPUS is presently on shaky financial ground. Frontiers is being radically cut in size in its spring issue due to lack of funds.

The amount of money granted these publications from the Student Activities Fund has not kept pace with the skyrocketing costs of printing and publishing. Frontiers has not had an increase in its stipend in ten years. Both The CAMPUS and Frontiers are asking for an increased allowance from the Fund through the Undergraduate Association. This proposal must also be voted upon by the Board of Trustees.

Middlebury will have a wafer-thin or non-existent literary magazine and a six-page newspaper with no pictures unless something is done.

Both UA and the Trustees should put this proposal into effect as soon as possible.

Hail and Farewell

We are pleased to announce the appointment of Mr. James Shields, instructor in English, to the post of advisor to The CAMPUS. We look forward with pleasure to working with him in the coming year.

It is with regret, however, that we acknowledge the resignation of Dr. Thomas H. Reynolds, associate professor of history and dean-elect of men. Prof. Reynolds has given freely, certainly beyond the call of duty, of his valuable time and effort to every aspect of The CAMPUS. He has acted not only as a judicious editorial adviser but as an intelligent, constructive critic of every aspect of the newspaper, from makeup to public relations. Certainly no editorial board could ask more.

The sincere thanks of The CAMPUS Board go to Prof. Reynolds with best wishes for success in his new post as dean of men.

LETTERS

Atmosphere Decried

To the Editor:

It is very apparent that there is a glaring tendency in society to use vocabulary without taking cognizance of its connotations. The two letters which dealt with the word "intellectual" are cases in point. When we speak of creating "intellectual atmosphere," we set a goal which is unattainable and absurd. For the intellectual, according to Ralph Waldo Emerson, is the thinker for all society. Emerson and Thoreau represent the conscience of their contemporary society. They were naturally endowed with certain qualities which constituted a calling to them — an intellectual calling. Such a calling isn't one to which every individual has access. It is one which is inherently accessible to a few.

Therefore, the advent of a genuine intellectual atmosphere in which all can participate is not only improbable, it is unthinkable. To assume that everyone can be an intellectual is just as erroneous as to assert that anyone can be an M.D., a teacher, or a clergyman — or President. Furthermore, to presume that everyone must become an intellectual in order not to be misled or subject to the onslaughts of advertising as suggested in last week's letter on this subject is the most peculiar brand of conformity yet to be devised. One would not have to search very extensively to find a contemporary intellectual who has been caught off guard by political shenanigans.

Let each individual strive to fulfill himself, to find his "place in the sun" instead of seeking after what some who think they speak for society denote as socially compulsory. This, I believe, should be the "sine qua non" of the college campus.

GERALD B. ZELERMYER '61

FACULTY FORUM

Qualifications of Leadership Re-examined by Guarnaccia

By SAMUEL GUARNACCIA
Associate Professor of Spanish and Italian

An editorial which appeared in a recent issue of The CAMPUS gives a heartening reflection of new thinking on an issue of concern regarding our community organizations. The editorial stated, "there is no guarantee that the executive council will not contain 19 popularity-contest winners." This is a thought - provoking statement which every undergraduate should take very much to heart, for it points up the need for conscientious consideration in the election of campus leaders.

The problem of popularity as it effects elections and leadership is a real one, and it must be faced up to by each and every one of us. The wisdom and maturity brought to bear in campus elections will lead to better judgment in the selection of our national and state officers when the right and the privilege of the vote falls to the members of this generation.

Confucius in all his wisdom holds the answer expressed in a simple parable:

A FRIEND OF CONFUCIUS once asked him, "What would you say if all the people of a village like a person?" "That is not enough," said Confucius. "It is better when the good people of the village like him, and the bad people of the village dislike him."

We pay dearly for our excessive concern with popularity, from the top executive positions in government to the lowliest officer selected by any organization, simply because everyone likes him, a liking too often based on the fact that he made a touchdown or has the right amount of money.

Popularity in itself is not sufficient grounds for selection, unless that popularity be based on the qualities and qualifications which lead to an acceptance of responsibility and the desire to serve willingly and selflessly the people represented.

OUR STABILITY as a socio-political institution, either local or nationwide, must be based on more mature considerations. The innate wisdom of a candidate for office must weigh more heavily than his popularity.

We cannot expect that the checks and balances of our democratic system will compensate in every case for the failures or weaknesses of our popularly - elected candidates. The newly - elected president of Argentina, Frondizi, who achieved his high position by pleasing all parties, finds himself in the uncomfortable position of having to take sides and to make important decisions which cannot help but hurt one or the other of his backing groups. A continuance of his please-all policy will be disastrous for him and for his country.

It is time a maturity of judgment, at all levels, guide our choice of leadership, or we shall find ourselves reaping the rewards of our human weaknesses, for the ultimate responsibility for our leaders rests with us, the people.

OLD INK

25 YEARS AGO

"Jean Calloway and her twelve-piece band, fresh from triumphs in Chicago and the Middle West, are expected to play at the Senior Ball June 12. Jean Calloway is the younger sister of Cab, the famed Harlem rhythm king." May 10, 1933.

10 YEARS AGO

"Chain smokers will be delighted to hear that in the near future Mr. A. B. C., representative of the Chesterfield Cigarette Company, will visit Middlebury's campus one day each week for a two week period to hand out free cigarettes." May 6, 1948.

Bowker Reveals Recipients Of Graduate Study Grants

Fellowships and graduate-school acceptances for the class of 1958 were announced this week by John Bowker, dean of faculty.

John Cross has received a full-tuition scholarship to the University of Chicago School of Business. An economics major, Cross was nominated for the scholarship by the College economics department. Middlebury is one of the 50 schools in the country chosen to present a candidate for this program each year.

Chandler Nims and Alan Crawford both have full-tuition grants to the School of Accounting at Rutgers University.

Roger Williams will also study at the University of Chicago Business School.

Barbara Blick has been accepted for the women's business program at Radcliffe.

Jean Lindblow, an American Literature major, will be an interne in the teachers' training program at Tufts University Graduate School.

Dorothy Covalt, a biology major, has a teaching assistantship at Mt. Holyoke. Miss Covalt will be working for her M. A.

James Eppes has been granted a teaching assistantship at Stamford University. Eppes is a German and French major.

Richard Johnson, a mathematics major, was granted a research assistantship at Northwestern University.

Commenting on the number going to graduate school, Bowker stated he expects to see the figure "swell appreciably" between now and the fall. He attributed this increase to the current economic recession and reduced job openings.

Associated Asides

A Comprehensive Legend

By OTIS SMITH

It must be fairly obvious to all, at this point, that approximately one-quarter of the student mass is taking or has taken a lick at the long-awaited fourth-year goodie—comprehensives, or "comps" to the glib.

AT LEAST A WEEK before the American Literature department threw out the first comprehensive ball last Saturday, the air over the campus was electrified with nervous tension. From the library and secluded nooks came the audible gnash, gnash, gnash of teeth punctuated by high-pitched mental shriek of overworked machinery.

The pre-comprehensive push was underway. New faces appeared in the library. Even one individual noted for his class appearances sans texts, was caught sneaking out of Munroe after dark, with an arm load of literature.

ANOTHER CASE of comprehensive preparedness comes to us from the roommate of a certain judicious student. It seems the individual, working under considerable pressure, sought the quiet and solace of an isolated cabin on the Middlebury perimeter. The cabin door was locked behind him. He was well fortified with canned baked beans, sardines, and a generous supply of comprehensive fodder. To you sir, our best wishes. You may have founded a new academic diet.

COMPREHENSIVE WEEK cannot pass without the re-telling of a near-legend concerning this hectic period. It seems not too long ago a certain literature major was once confronted with the imposing task of appearing before his interrogators for the oral part of his examination. He nervously awaited the first question.

Finally, the initial question floated out to him. He began to answer in short gushes. After five minutes, his nervousness disappeared and his rhetoric was flowing like a spring freshet. After thirty minutes of discourse, he felt he had answered the question with assured completeness. There was a hushed pause. A venerable professor raised his head from his hands, and mumbled, "You're all wrong."

We are in complete sympathy with comprehensive agitation and chaos. But way off in the distance we hear the annual senior retort: **" YOU'LL GET YOURS!"**

Curriculum Series

Music Major Emphasizes Analytical, Historical Trends

By BLANCHE FARINA

Middlebury College's music department offers two types of academic programs: a major in music and, in conjunction with a combined-arts major, an emphasis in music.

Elementary Harmony, Advanced Harmony, Music Survey, Seminar and a special correlating course are required for a music major. Two semester courses are also required from a variety of choices, including Opera, Bach, Choral Music, Beethoven, Haydn, Mozart and Composers of the Late Nineteenth and Twentieth Centuries.

Except for the heavy schedule that results from a five-course load, a music major has every opportunity to learn as much as he wishes. The Music Studio has an impressive record library, abundant scores and good listening and practicing facilities. Classes are small, and the faculty members, who are happy to help the students in every way, can thus give students more individual attention.

Anyone who wishes to enter the professional music world as a composer, conductor, or performer is, naturally, not a student at a liberal-arts college. Middlebury's music department offers a program emphasizing the analytical and historical approach to music. At the same time, the students are more than encouraged to devote as much time as possible to participating in the making of music.

New German Text Written by Neuse

Dr. Werner Neuse, German department chairman, recently published a German textbook entitled "Vom Bild Zum Wort," — "From the Picture to the Word."

The basis of each lesson is a wordless cartoon strip drawn by a well-known artist. Vocabulary, composition, conversation and grammar are built around the cartoon, which places the emphasis on verbs (especially compound ones), prepositions and conjunction that are usually found difficult by students.

Regional Advisor Talks to Pan-Hell

To discuss rushing in the past year and to offer suggestions for a future program, Mrs. Mary Whitney, National Panhellenic regional advisor, recently visited the Middlebury campus. Mrs. Whitney met with the local Panhellenic Council and with sorority presidents.

As an advisor on Panhellenic activities, Mrs. Whitney meets periodically with groups in many schools. According to Sue D. Wallace '59, president of Middlebury's Panhellenic Council, her visit "brought us ideas from other campuses which will help us."

Miss Wallace also said that the quota per-sorority for the class of '61 would remain at 16. She added, in speaking of the open-rushing program to be held in the fall, that there will be room for new members in all sororities, both on the class of '61 quota, where unfilled, and on upperclass quotas.

DRIVE CAREFULLY

Fayer Advises Committee On Travel Grants to Russia

Mischa H. Fayer, professor of Russian and director of the newly-established Institute of Soviet Studies, is serving as technical advisor to the Inter-University Committee on Travel Grants.

To determine language proficiency of applicants in the first inter-cultural exchange of students with Russia, Fayer is conducting personal and telephone interviews.

Candidates must be able to speak, read and write Russian to participate in the program, recently approved by both countries. Careful screening will select 20 students who will represent this country.

In addition to proficiency in the Russian language, applicants must be American citizens, not over 35 years of age and at least in the second year of graduate training leading toward full professional competence on Russia or the Soviet Union in one of the social sciences, humanities, or related fields.

If an otherwise well-qualified student lacks some degree of language proficiency, Fayer may recommend his acceptance with the provision that further study of Russian be completed successfully before departure of the group in September.

American students will attend either the Moscow or Leningrad Universities.

According to Fayer, who said "there has never been such tremendous interest," the Russian Summer School is filled.

FUND GROWS

Receipt of $12,806.49, Middlebury's share of funds given to the New England College Fund, Inc., by business and industry, was announced this week by Walter E. Brooker, director of the Development Program.

This represents an increase of more than $1200 over last year's $11,626.32.

Thus far this year business and industry have given to the College, through gifts and grants, a total of $35,878.

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JOHN CLAGETT'S THE SLOT

The Slot: the channel of water like a bowling alley where only the plucky PT boats stood between the Japanese destroyer fleet and Guadalcanal. This is a powerful and exciting novel, one you'll read with mounting interest and suspense. Edmund Fuller, the much respected critic, writes of "The Slot": "The detailed combat scenes are as powerful as any to come out of the war. You must turn to "The Cruel Sea" or William Faulkner's story "Turn About" to find their equal as battle chronicle." This is high praise indeed.

One test of a good novel is whether the reader likes the hero, and cares what happens to him. In "The Slot" you will like Lt. Charles Noble, and find yourself steering through the black night off Guadalcanal in a PT with him. You'll despise his commanding officer, Commander Daggs, but you'll find him a most human villain. In addition to the very exciting and impressive battle narrative, there is feminine interest too: blonde, spectacularly beautiful Delilah ("When you see a blonde who makes you whistle, that'll be Delilah. Just pick the prettiest girl who gets off the train.") And Kathleen: "She had a sweet roundness, a freshness that alongside Delilah's beauty was like a rose beside an orchid."

The adjectives "exciting and moving" to describe current fiction have been overdone. In "The Slot" you'll find a book which lives up to this description in the fullest measure. Autographed copies are only $3.95 at

THE VERMONT BOOK SHOP

European Exchange, Travel Beckon 36 Midd Students

By DEBORAH BRUCE

Thirty-six Middlebury students will invade the Old World in various capacities during the next 12 months.

Eleven will participate in the Experiment in International Living. Mary Hinsman, bound for Austria, is anxious to see Vienna, and possibly to attend the Salzburg Music Festival. She is drawn to Austria "since the Austrians still wear their native dress. They retain the Old-World atmosphere and are not so Westernized as in other European countries."

Dorothy Dever '59 looks forward to using her one year of Italian this summer in northern Italy. She feels the size of the country will permit her to see a great deal of Italy's historic culture and unique way of living.

English bikes hold special interest for Sandra Grant '59, who is not certain she can handle one in the uplands of Scotland. Although uncertain whether she will be in England or Scotland, Sandra looks forward to seeing Stratford, London, Loch Lomond and possibly the Edinburgh festival. "The English sense of humor, basic way of life and regional sources of art and history" especially attract her to Britain. Pamela Payne '59 is also going to Britain. An English major, she looks forward to the Shakesperian Festival.

Beginning Spanish

"The Chilean Scrapbook" and "Spanish for Beginners" are being ardently studied by Susan Benham '59, who will "experiment" in Chile. Others going on the experiment are Lucille Carpenter '58, Austria; Deborah Larrabee '59, Italy; Roxann Macdonough '59, Austria; Janet Martin '59, Austria; Phillip Miller '60, Germany; Louisa Mattoon '61, Britain.

Most of the "Experimenters" hope to include in their travels the Brussels World's Fair. Representing the United States State Department as guide-demonstrators in the American pavilion and theater are Virginia Havinghurst '58, Mary Jo Ageton '60, Virginia Dakin '60 and Abigail Homer '60. These four Middlebury students were trained during an orientation period in languge-study and art lectures, lectures and classes on the United States and field trips in Brussels. They will return to College when the fair closes in the fall.

Robert Fatherley '58 and Cathryn Murray '58 head for France in June under the American Friends Service Committee program, consisting of hard-labor activity, including everything from tearing down buildings to constructing bridges. Those working under this plan are from all countries and are of all ages. Miss Murray feels the program's purpose fulfills her own aims: "I want to work with the people of the country and feel that in this capacity, rather than as a tourist, much can be accomplished toward international understanding."

Several sophomores are planning to study abroad next year. Sylvia Boger and Elinor Budelier will spend their junior year in Munich, Germany, under the Wayne State University of Michigan plan. In addition to courses given in this program, they hope to take courses with professors at the University of Munich. During vacations they will rent motor bikes and travel.

Judith Moran '60 will do independent study at the University of Edinburgh. She also hopes to travel in Italy and Spain. Lucy Wright travels to Paris under the Sweet Briar plan. She will study under University of Paris professors and hopes to take some courses at the Sorbonne.

Several others have received acceptances from European colleges: Sandra Ferry, Exeter; Sally Porter and Carolyn Bingham, University College, London.

PICNIC SET

The Canterbury Club will hold a picnic tomorrow night at 6:00 on the green behind St. Stephen's Church.

There will be plenty to eat, and informal group singing will conclude the picnic. The cost is 50 cents, and all are invited, whether or not they are members of the organization.

College Realizes Local Challenge

(Continued from Page 1)

Behind the scenes, the admissions offices, under pressure of increased applications, seek to screen in "those whose aspirations and abilities are in live with the aspirations and facilities of the College."

Most significant, perhaps, is the awareness of administration, faculty and student body that improvement of academic atmosphere is a continuous process of re-evaluation and self-analysis.

Ablow Receives Fulbright Grant

Joseph Ablow, professor of fine arts, recently received a Fulbright Scholarship which will enable him to work in Paris during the coming year.

Planning to leave for Europe in September, Ablow has a painting studio arrangement with the Academie des Beaux Arts of Paris. He will develop a body of work in several mediums for eventual show.

Ablow studied in Europe under an art scholarship from the Boston Museum of Fine Arts.

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Mat. Sat. 1:30

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Mat. Sun. at 2:00 p.m.

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Mat. Sat. at 1:30

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FRI.-SAT.

George Gobel, Diana Dors in

"I MARRIED A WOMAN"

NEXT WEEK

THE BROTHERS KARAMAZOV"

"SNOW WHITE AND THE SEVEN DWARFS"

Powell, 1958 Conference Speaker, Indicted by Court

(Continued from Page 1)

in 1951.

The third charge concerns a joint return for the year 1952. The three indictments allege the couple failed to pay slightly more than $3,300 owed in taxes.

The case was first opened in December, 1956, two months after Powell, a Democrat, had endorsed the re-election of President Eisenhower. Powell stated at the Conference this spring that he backed Eisenhower because "he offered me the most sincere civil-rights program." Powell did not discuss tax matters during the Conference.

In February, 1957, the Department of Justice called off grand-jury investigation. According to the then - United States Attorney for New York, the case was "too hot to handle."

Investigation Reopened

Grand jury investigation, leading to last week's indictments, was re-opened under pressure of an article, "The Wheels of Justice Stop for Adam Clayton Powell Jr.," which appeared in a national publication last December.

Powell now seems in danger of losing the support of Harlem's Democratic organization for the coming election in view of the recent charges and counter-charges, as well as the unhealed wound caused by his support of Eisenhower in 1956.

Four of Powell's Congressional staff have been involved in recent legal - financial troubles. Two secretaries were convicted in 1956 of tax evasion; a third is presently under indictment. A fourth aide was recently convicted of embezzlement.

If convicted, Powell could receive a maximum sentence of five years in prison and a $10,000 fine.

CA ELECTS

Recently elected officers of the Christian Association for next year are Robert Cross '60, president; Suzanne Lucas '59, vice-president; Judith Hole '61, secretary, and Donald Towne '59, treasurer.

UA Changes...

(Continued from Page 1)

successful operation. She cited the success of similar bodies on other campuses.

Joel Roberts '59, MUA president-elect, explained the change as a "synthesis" resulting from council consideration and a series of open meetings preceeding the amendment. He emphasized this representative group will provide a "central channel" for student opinion.

Council members serving on the constitutional committee were Miss Hall, Roberts, Nancy Smoller '59 and John Miller '60.

The council has been developing a reorganization program for several months. To complete the program, further minor changes will probably be initiated in the fall.

International House Termed 'Potent Force' In Problems

"A potent force for increased understanding among the nations" are the students living in the International House in New York, according to John McCloy, chairman of the board.

One of Middlebury's students, Marjorie Bassila '60, hopes to join this international community next year while continuing her studies at the Latin American Institute.

In 1956-57 952 persons—60 percent from 72 foreign countries, the rest Americans from all parts of the nation—lived in the house. Students must be over 21 years of age and carry a full program of study or research.

Although there is no house director, there is a resident advisor, who is aided by a student committee. There is also a program director who plans activities to promote understanding and friendship. Speakers and forums, national nights of different countries, an annual United Nations conference, formal discussions and field trips by groups with allied professional interests are only a few of the programs.

Since the first International House was established, other such houses have been successfully set up in Berkeley, Calif. Chicago, Ill., and in Paris at the Cite Universitaire.

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Outstanding Effort

Bostwick Captures NEIGA Title As Team Places 2nd

Pete Bostwick became the first Middlebury man to win the NEIGA crown as he defeated Ron Mattson of A.I.C. 2 & 1 in the finals at the Burlington Country club. Pete played his best golf of the tournament in the final round over the long rain-soaked course on Sunday afternoon. He was never down to Mattson who is the present New England Junior Champion. Pete's card at the end of the seventeen holes played, showed even par figures as he birdied the 4th, 5th 11th and 16th holes and was over par on only three holes. In his semi-final match in the morning he was forced to go to the eighteenth hole in defeating LeClair of the University of Maine 1 up. In his opening two matches he had little trouble in disposing of Holland of Trinity 5 & 4 and Meikle of the University of Conn. 4 & 3.

Second In Large Field

For the second straight year Middlebury placed second in the team championship behind a strong Williams team. Bostwick with a 75 led a Middlebury team of Bostwick, Wise, Kertesztesy, and Closson. Middlebury had an aggregate score of 326 which was six strokes behind Williams' 319. The University of Conn. and the University of New Hampshire were tied for third with an aggregate of 329.

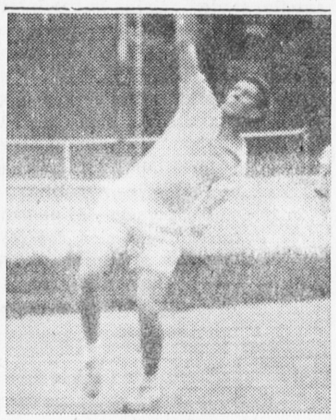
Bostwick received a gold medal for winning the championship and each member of the team was given a silver medal for their second place finish in the 24 team tournament. In addition, the college has possession of the championship trophy for a year.

Defeat Norwich

On Monday, May 5th, the team played host to Norwich at the Rutland Country Club. The golfers had little trouble in winning this one by a score of 6-1.

Paul Wise, playing his best golf of the spring, was two over par for thirteen holes in defeating Ekstrom of Norwich 6 & 5. Lenny Faxon played in the number two position and defeated Phil Rogers 2 & 1. Our number three man played his usual consistent game in defeating Lenny Faxon's brother, Brad Faxon 2 & 1. Capt. John

(Continued on Page 7)



PETE BOSTWICK
. . merely a change of uniform

Track Team Upsets RPI

BY STAN HAYWARD

The distance running of RPI Captain Fred Best dominated Wednesday's track meet with Middlebury, which the Panthers won by a team effort, 67⅝-58⅜.

Although the rain came down during the entire meet, some fine performances were recorded. Best's 4:27 mile was a pleasure to watch. Middlebury runner Pete Redman was ten seconds behind him. A few minutes later Best returned to win the half-mile, and then, while Dick Berglund played patsy with Pete Hoyt for two miles, the RPI ace breezed home an easy winner in that event.

Middlebury's only victories in the track event came at the expense of the RPI hurlers. Tom Consolino came through in fine fashion. He led Brad Dunbar to the tape in the highs, and tied with Midd Captain Rich Miner in the loss later in the afternoon. The Engineer's Bud Smith took all comers handily in the sprints.

Once again the Panther weight men came through. Ted Parker led the Middlebury scoring parade with 13 points, as we won both the shot and javelin and placed second to Dunbar in the discus. Dunbar himself did well, fashion-

(Continued on Page 7)

Stickmen Split With Amherst And Mass; End Season at 2-3

By WARREN LASELL

The Middlebury lacrossemen in the past week elected co-captains for 1959 and split two games, with the University of Massachusetts and Amherst.

Mentor and Taylor Co - Capts.

To captain the Panthers for next year the team elected John Mentor and Don Taylor, both juniors. Mentor is the quarterback on the Middlebury football team and a member of Delta Upsilon. Taylor is also on the football team and a DU brother.

In the University of Massachusetts game, Duke Nelson's men came from behind to upend their opponents in the last period. The score at the final gun was Middlebury 10, University of Massachusetts, 6.

Comback Victory

With one quarter of the game remaining the Panthers were two goals down. From that point it was all Middlebury as they scored seven goals to go on to win. In this last period the victors could do little wrong. Mentor and Norm Higgins sparked the brilliant surge from behind.

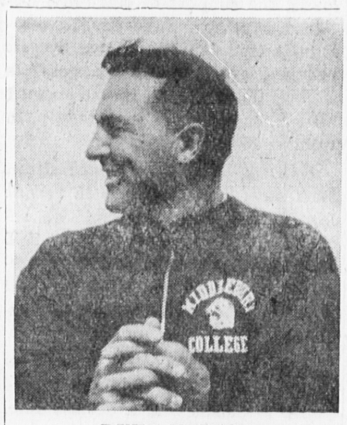
Besides the two previously mentioned, defensemen Bruce Barlow, Florial Lavin, and Dick Bartlett played exceptionally well. Goal tender Jim Finley made several very good saves in the early parts of the contest.

Lose At Amherst

The Amherst game which was lost by a score of six to one, was dominated by the Middlebury attack and the fine Amherst defense. Countless Panther attacks were thwarted by the good defense of the Lord Jeffs. Middlebury players were quick to praise the play of their opponent's goal tender.

The absence of attackman Dick Maider and defenseman Bruce Barlow, who were studying for comprehensives, hurt the team greatly. Jim Carver netted the only Middlebury goal. He, Lorie Gibb, and John Mentor played their usual good games.

These two games marked the last time Middlebury will have the services of Maider and co-captains Lavin and Barlow. All of these men have contributed much in the past four years of lacrosse and their absence for next season will be sorely felt.



DUKE NELSON
. . . promising season.

Coach And Co-Capts. Quizzed On Season

The prevailing attitude among Duke Nelson and his co-captains for this year and next is that this year's team faired rather well considering the conditions under which it played. They also feel that the 1959 version of the Middlebury lacrosse team could develop into a strong aggregation.

Nelson was pleased with the showing of his team's performance this past season. He mentioned the fact that it was a young team with only three seniors. "The prospects for next season are very good," he said.

Floreal Lavin who along with Bruce Barlow captained the Panthers to their two and three record was satisfied with the team's performance. He said, "We did a better job than we thought we were going to do. Next year the team should develop well."

Don Taylor, newly elected co-captain for 1959 cited the fact that the team was young this year. "Next season we should be able to do much better than we did this year."

John Mentor, the other co-captain for the coming year, said, "With more spring practice in stick handling and so forth our team may do a good job." He mentioned the fact that this year's aggregation had had only one week of outdoor practice before its opening encounter.

Baseballers Blast Way To Wins Over UVM And Lowell Tech; Record Now 6-1

By BILL WEMMERUS

Middlebury's baseball machine turned out two more wins this past week, upping the season's record to 6 and 1. Lowell Tech was Saturday's victim by a 5-3 score, while strong UVM was toppled Monday, 9-4.

Third for Lenz

On Monday, one of the best turnouts of the season saw Bob Ray lead Middlebury's eight hit attack with a triple and a single. Dave Barenborg and Bill Doyle each hit a double, and Gerry Lenz picked up his third victory of the year against one loss. Lenz gave up ten hits to the Catamounts, walked four and struck out three.

Three Panther hitters went down on strikes in the first inning as UVM hurler Cooper looked sharp. Ray walked and Bob Pearl singled to open the second, but Cooper retired the next three hitters, two more via the strikeout route. Middlebury went down in order in the third, and UVM picked up a run in the top of the fourth. With the meat of the order batting in the last of the fourth, the Panthers blew the game wide open.

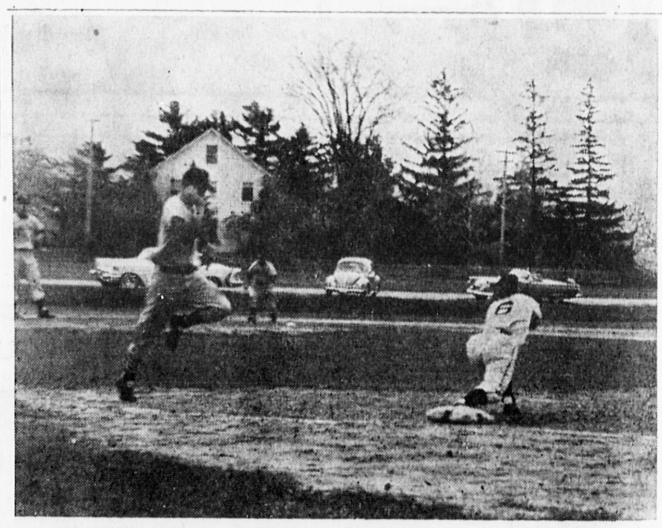
Five Run Fourth Inning

Barenborg led off with a double to right. Then Ray exploded with a long triple to right center, scoring Barenborg. Pearl walked, but was thrown out stealing, and Wright struck out. Scheer then drew a base on balls, John Rogers and Lenz got on on errors, and Doyle doubled. This gave Middlebury a total of five runs, and a four run lead.

UVM came back with two runs on three hits in the top of the fifth. Ray added one for the home team in the bottom of the inning when he singled, stole second, and came home on two UVM errors. Middlebury then added single runs in the sixth, seventh, and eighth innings. Singles by Rogers and Lenz and a UVM error resulted in one. Ray crossed the plate for the third time on a walk, a steal, and an error. A single by Dick Thomas in the eighth drove in Doyle who had reached base on an error. In all, the Catamounts committed a total of ten errors.

A UVM threat in the eighth resulted in only one run, thanks to a running catch by Barenborg. Lenz set the visitors down in order in the ninth.

The Lowell Tech game saw two new starters on the Panther squad, Rogers behind the plate and Pearl in left field. Scheer was on the mound, and he delivered a six hitter. His only bad inning was the eighth in which he gave up all three of Lowell's runs on two doubles. Scheer's triple was instrumental in a Middlebury rally in the sixth which produced three runs. Middlebury's five runs were scored on nine hits and three Lowell errors.



DOUBLE PLAY; Tom Burr, Middlebury first baseman, stretches for throw to complete double play started by Ray and Wright. Other players are Scheer, on left, and Doyle, center.

CAMPUS — Kopf

'Pop' Farrell Offer; Shoes For Homers

William "Pop" Farrell, personable proprietor of Farrell's Men's Shop, has offered a new pair of shoes to the first Middlebury College baseball player to hit a home run in each home baseball game.

Mr. Farrell, who has been a loyal Middlebury sports fan for decades, has made such offers in the past in an effort to encourage outstanding athletic performances from Middlebury athletes. Dave Barenborg picked up the first free pair as the result of his round tripper against Norwich.

The CRYING TOWEL

by Arnie Bailey

THAT BASEBALL TEAM THAT BEAT UVM last Monday is putting on a show which is only slightly less than remarkable. They now stand at 6-1 for the season. But this success hasn't enlarged their noggins any. They beat their arch rivals to the north with as much fire and spirit as you could ask of a team.

Only a week ago they had been shredded by the mastery of a St. Michael's leftie to the tune of 12-0. A week of weeping skies and generally unseasonable weather before the game had seemingly taken the edge off Bobo's men. So they tasted defeat for the first time this spring. But they bounced back, and this fact alone proves that they are a solid aggregation.

THE UVM DONNEYBROOK WAS A REAL THRILLER. Gerry Lenz mastered the Catamounts with a steady serving of fastballs, curves, and change-ups, which had him ahead of practically every batter he faced. He pitched out of the few jams he was in, simply because his offerings were consistently over the platter.

The Panther fielding was air-tight. Doyle and Ray picked off grounders as if they were covering the infield with vaccum cleaners. Our baserunning was also a very important factor in the win. UVM threw the ball around as if they were under the impression that the only way to get a runner out was to hit him in the head before he reached the next base.

The hitters took a while to get the UVM starter. But after the newness wore off, they belted him right into the shower room at the Field House as fast as his spikes could carry him. They were faced with a herky-jerky leftie who reminded one somewhat of that Kahkied cat named Elvis. He had a good motion. But they soon proved that this type of rock-and-roll is on the way out.

SIX MORE AND IT'S A SEASON. The Panthers could conceivably pick up five or possibly all of these contests, and wrap them in nice little winning packages. The way they're playing, you can be sure that the next St. Michael's game won't be any 12-0 humiliation.

JUST A DESERVED LINE OF TYPE for our new NEIGA champion. Pete Bostwick has certainly proved that he deserves the title of "Middlebury's outstanding senior athlete." He now ranks with our all-time greats.

CAMPUS SPORTS

BUSH LEAGUE

By BOB CAIN

It was all DU in the first game of the past week, as PKT went down 12-0. DU pushed across 5 runs in the first inning on homers by Urbach and Locke, and Locke belted another in the third. The DU-Clubbers played 3-hit ball in shuting out PKT.

ROTC NIPS TC

Chi Psi nipped DKE, 13-12, in a comedy of errors. Hodges walked 11, but CP outhit the Dekes 15-12 for the win. ROTC overpowered Theta Chi, 11-6, scoring 7 runs in the top of the first inning. Ferman homered in the second as TC got 3 runs back, but ROTC counted 3 more in the third frame, including a four-bagger by Captain Veazey. Theta Chi tagged Sgt. Preble for 10 hits, but gave up 11 to lose, 11-6.

PKT was dumped hard for a second consecutive loss, 27-6, at the hands of Sig Ep. Latreille and Butler homered for the winners. PKT came back to drop KDR, 5-4, outhitting the Ranchers 20-13. PKT got one in the first, and went ahead to stay in the third, 3-1, after KDR tied it a 2-all in the second. Both teams added a run apiece in each of the last 2 innings; the final, 5-4 with PKT on top.

CP was trounced by ATO, 20-7, behind Dean Beyer's pitching, and homers by Ward and Hansen. Pitcher Hodges had 3 hits for the losers. High-flying Sig Ep romped again, this time at the expense of ASP, 28-7. The 6 homers were the deciding factor, countered by the Siggies' Butler (2), Southard, Gilwee, Hubbard, and Witham.

Sailors Third At Dartmouth

On Sunday in the festive air of a successful Green Key Weekend, Darthmouth played host to the sailors of Toronto, Colby, Babson, St. Michael's and Middlebury, who had come to compete for the Phelps Trophy.

After the first two races, Darmouth had first place pretty well in hand and a battle developed between Midd and Toronto for the runner-up slot. In the A division races, Alfie Tyler and Nancy Sharp finished 2nd in the first race, 3rd in the 2nd and 3rd races, 4th in the 4th race, and 2nd in the finale. Lee Farnham and Linda Sharp picked up three 3rd places and two 4th's in B division competition. The final point scoring listed Dartmouth 58, Toronto 50, Middlebury 49, Colby 47, and Babson 38.

Tennis Team Romps Over UVM in Indoor Court Match

By LEE FARNHAM

While the rain made last Wednesday a dismal day outside, Middlebury's tennis team made UVM dismal inside by overwhelming them 8-1 on the indoor courts.

Sweep Singles Matches

Captain Pete Bostwick, trading his golf clubs for a tennis racket, easily defeated UVM's Salmore 6-0, 6-2.

Ed Sommers, a No. 2 man, had a really good day and completely outclassed his opponent to win 6-3, 6-0. Don Collier, Bruce Cameron, Dave Deserio and Dud Livingston also made hash of their competition as Middlebury swept the singles matches.

In the doubles matches Bostwick and Sommers teamed to defeat Salmore and Hirsh 6-2, 6-2. In the following match, Collier and Cameron won over Snow and Friedman 6-4, 6-2. The final doubles match resulted in Middlebury's only defeat as Livingston and Deserio lost to Peace and Diller 4-6, 4-6.

Yesterday the team took on Union on the home courts, and today they met Clarkson. Neither match was expected to provide much opposition for our netmen.

Track...

(Continued from Page 6)

broad jump, was completed. With Middlebury's John Greenwood getting the longest leap of the day, victory was assured for the home forces. He nosed out Smith of RPI and the Panther's Eddie Kozlowski.

NEIGA's...

(Continued from Page 6)

ing a first and two seconds.

Pete Aldrich led a Middlebury sweep in the pole vault with Howie Mettee and John Nichols tying for second. The meet was not finally decided until the last event, the Kertesztesy had little trouble in defeating Lewis 3 & 2. Dave Courter fired a fine 76 and won from his opponent 5 & 4. Doug Anderson, playing in his first match, won 3 & 2. The lone loss of the day went to Bob Batal as he was defeated by Gary Vaughn, the NCAA Downhill skiing champ, 3 & 2.

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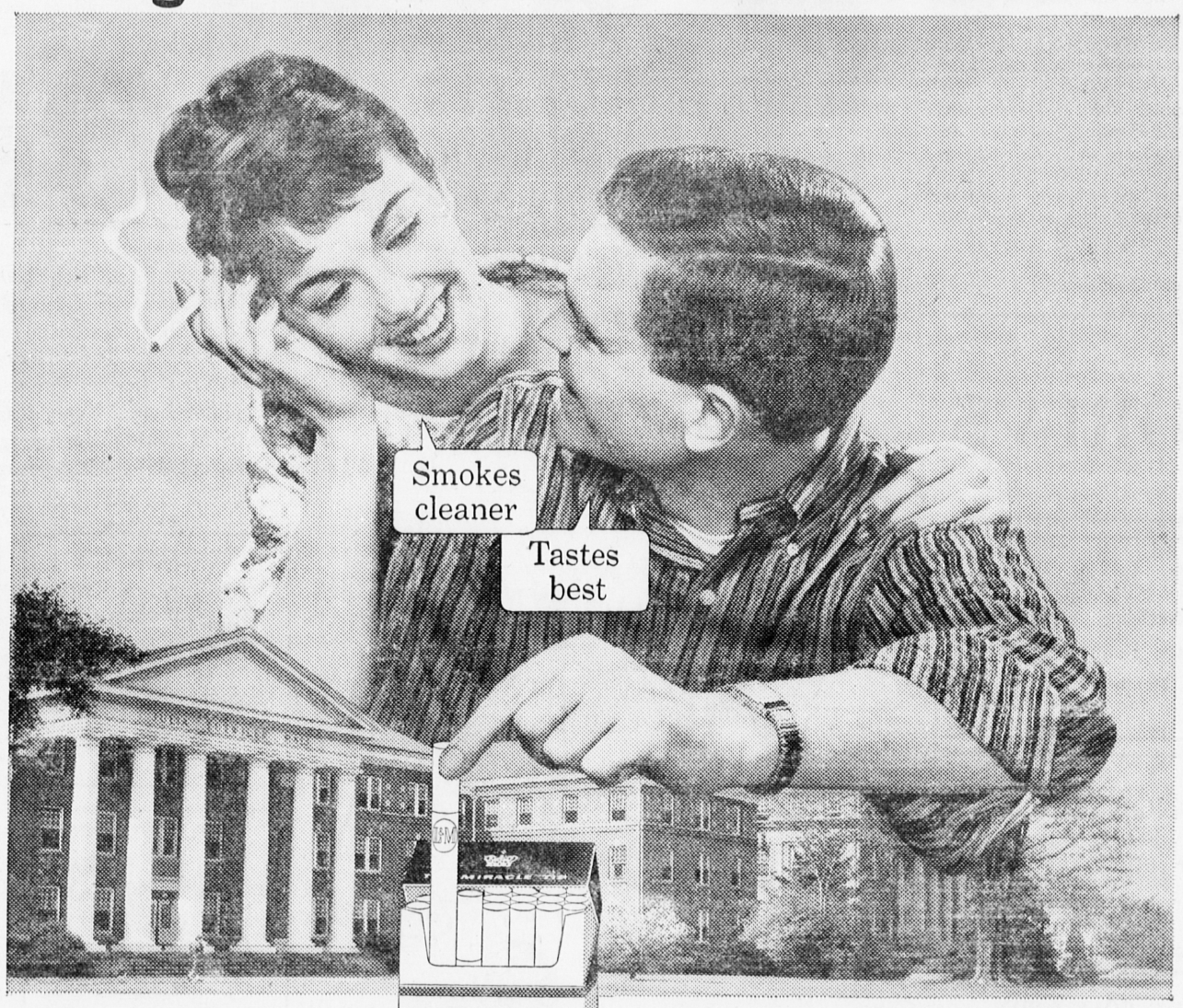

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Midd Alumnus Advises Eisenhower; Seeks to Halt Recession's Onslaught

The editors of Fortune, in their May issue, feature the work of Raymond Saulnier '29, chairman of President Eisenhower's Council of Economic Advisers.

Saulnier assumed his position in 1956 and by last May began to see "disquieting phenomona" indicating a slump in the economy. He found "little support," however, for any curative measures, according to Fortune.

Although conditions were appreciably worse by early fall, the chaos created by Sputnik I overshadowed his expressed concern for the "stalling" economy.

Saulnier, although somewhat conservative, early recommended an eased credit policy by the Federal Reserve Board. His solution for halting the recession in its early stages was a tax cut brought about by a balanced budget. Again he found little support among Congressional or administrative leaders.

The solution became impracticable when post-Sputnik demands for increased military spending ruled out a tax cut.

The recession continued, and in April, Saulnier clashed with Vice-President Nixon and Labor Secretary Mitchell over the advisability of a tax cut versus extended public-works projects. The latter, he foresaw, could cause extreme inflation through overly-rapid recovery.

After graduating from Middlebury, the 49-year-old Saulnier earned a Ph.D. from Columbia. He taught for several years at Barnard College before entering government service. Serving as a farm-credit advisor for Truman, he returned to Washington in 1953 as a special consultant under Arthur Burns, then-chairman of the CEA.

In the recession of 1953-54, he was "one among the many unkinking the hose while Burns and Humphrey (Secretary of the Treasury) argued about where the nozzle was to be aimed," according to Fortune.

LAW CHANGES

Freshman voted in Contemporary Civilization classes last week on four amendments to the class constitution. The measures will allow the council to start their activities earlier in the year.

The measures were passed by a vote of approximately 210-35. According to David Tucker, president of the Council, "These measures will be added to the constitution pending a meeting of the Freshman Council this week."

Reviewer Lauds Chamber Music Group

(Continued from Page 1)

J. S. Bach's Clavier Concerto in F minor was performed with the orchestra by David Fuller, a harpsichordist from Cambridge, Mass. This work demands, as does any concerto, a certain amount of precise rapport between orchestra and soloist. This is especially true with works involving the harpsichord in that the strings of the instrument are plucked by quills rather than struck by hammers (as in the case of the piano), therefore necessitating much care on the part of the orchestra to equal and balance its precision. Unfortunately, rehearsals with Fuller were so few that in the performance he and the orchestra were not always together. However, this was more the exception than the rule.

Intermission Solos

Fuller performed several solo works during the short intermission: three sonatas by Domenico Scarlatti (1685-1757), three pieces from "Nouvelles Suites de Pieces de Clavecin" (New Suites of Harpsichord Pieces) by Rameau (1683-1764) and a toccata written in 1949 by Ellis Kohs. All of these works are virtuoso pieces, and Fuller performed them with a great deal of expression and technical competence. The toccata, by definition a showpiece, shows the harpsichord is not an instrument used solely for historical authenticity.

ASP SLATE

Recently elected officers of Alpha Sigma Psi are Alfred Tyler '59, president; Stuart Purdy '59, vice-president; Eugene Kopf '60, secretary; Robert Gay '61 and Bernard Young '61, rushing co-chairmen.

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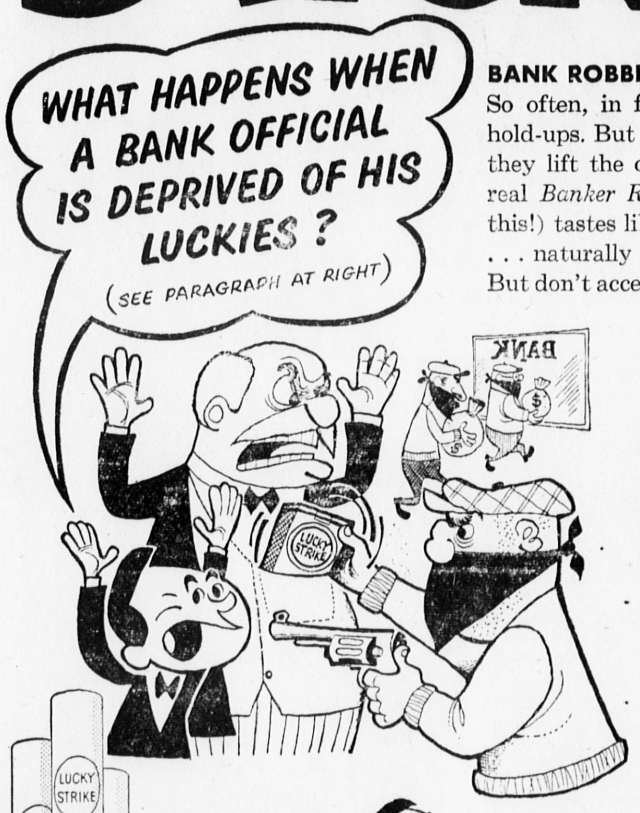
MURRAY'S
BARBER SHOP

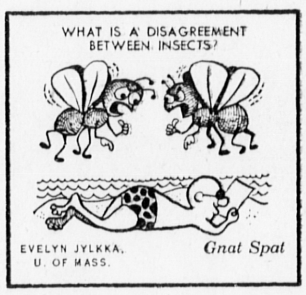
Why Not Bank In Town
THE NATIONAL BANK
OF MIDDLEBURY
Member F.D.I.C.

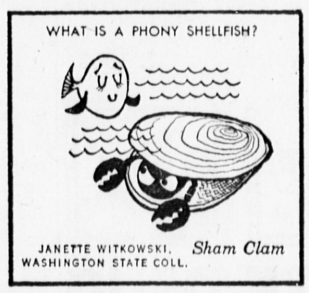
Sticklers!



BANK ROBBERS often try to get rich through no vault of their own. So often, in fact, that bank officials rarely get rattled by ordinary hold-ups. But sometimes the gangsters go too far. Sometimes (Curses!) they lift the officials' Luckies! That dastardly act is bound to cause real *Banker Rancor!* Why? Simple. Every Lucky (You can bank on this!) tastes like a million bucks. Every Lucky is made of fine tobacco . . . naturally light, good-tasting tobacco, toasted to taste even better. But don't accept our account—check it yourself. Get Luckies right now!

TIME'S RUNNING OUT! Better get your Sticklers in fast! (You haven't lived if you haven't Stickled!) Sticklers are simple riddles with two-word rhyming answers. Both words must have the same number of syllables. (Don't do drawings.) Send stacks of 'em with your name, address, college and class to Happy-Joe-Lucky, Box 67A, Mt. Vernon, N. Y.





LIGHT UP A *light* SMOKE—LIGHT UP A LUCKY!

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